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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Dec. 1, 1916.

THE WEATHER.
Conditions.
There were rains during Thursday
on the immediate Atlantic coast.
There has been a general though
moderate fall in temperature in all
districts east of the Mississippi river
except southern New England. The
pressure is low off the middle Atlantic
coast.
The pressure distribution will result
in fair weather and moderate tem-
peratures over the states east of the
Mississippi river during Friday and
Saturday.
The winds along the north Atlantic
coast Friday and Saturday will be
fresh northwest and west; middle At-
lantic, fresh northwest and west.
Forecast.

Northern New England: Fair and
clear Friday, preceded by rain in
southern New England; Saturday, fair
and clear; Sunday, fair and clear.
Southern New England: Fair and
clear Friday; Saturday, fair and
clear; Sunday, fair and clear.
Eastern New York: Fair Friday and
Saturday; not much change in tem-
perature.
Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Thursday:

Ther. Bar.	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m. 55 29.90	7 a. m. 55 29.90
12 m. 53 29.88	12 m. 53 29.88
6 p. m. 49 29.95	6 p. m. 49 29.95
Highest 56, lowest 48.	

Predictions for Thursday: Partly
overcast and colder, preceded by early
morning rain.
Thursday's weather: Rain; warm;
cooler at night.

Sun. Moon and Tides.

Day.	a. m.	p. m.	High	Low
27	6.51	4.20	10.15	6.35
28	6.52	4.20	11.07	7.25
29	6.53	4.20	11.99	8.09
30	6.54	4.20	12.91	8.94
1	6.55	4.19	2.04	11.37
2	6.56	4.18	3.16	12.21
3	6.57	4.17	4.28	1.05

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE
Many Attend Moran-Prodell Wedding
—Dance and Social at Pulaski Hall—
Personal and Notes.

At St. Mary's church Thursday
morning at 9 o'clock the wedding of
Miss Ruth Prodell and Joseph Moran
was performed by Rev. William H.
Kennedy. The bride couple were at-
tended by Miss Mary Danahy as brides-
maid and John Keely as best man.
Following the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served at the home of
the bride. The bride received many
handsome gifts of silver, monogrammed
glass and china. Mr. and Mrs. Moran
left for a short wedding trip, after
which they will reside in this place,
where the groom is employed as a
plumber.

Dance and Social at Pulaski Hall.
A Thanksgiving night dance and so-
cial was given at Pulaski hall Thurs-
day evening by the dancing classes in-
structed by Messrs. Downing and Fox.
There was a dance program of 14
numbers, followed by a social, at
which time refreshments were served.
Waldron's orchestra furnished music
for the dancing.

The Prayer Perfect.
The poem by James Whitcomb Riley,
"The Prayer Perfect," which was pub-
lished in our issue of Nov. 11th, om-
itted the following copyright credit:
From the biographical edition of the
complete works of James Whitcomb
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Double Track Opened.
The double track which has been
closed for the past few weeks from
Prospect street to the N. Y. N. H. &
H. railroad station was opened Thurs-
day noon. The cars have been trans-
ferring from one track to the other at
these points.

Thanksgiving Mass at St. Mary's.
A high mass of thanksgiving was
celebrated at St. Mary's church by
Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice Thursday.
There was a large attendance at the
mass.

Notes.
Arthur Campbell of Bridgeport spent
the Thanksgiving holidays at his home
on Prospect street.

Rev. Samuel Thatcher of Jewett City
will address the men's meeting at the
Federated church this evening.

Mrs. Lewis J. Saxton of Prospect
street spent Thanksgiving as the
guest of her son at Norwich Town.

James Mullin has resigned his posi-
tion with the U. S. Fish and game com-
mission and has accepted a position with
the Hopkins & Allen company.

Two gangs of boys who have been
gathering barrels for bonfires on
Thanksgiving night braved the rain
and burned their barrels. One gang
had nearly a hundred barrels which
when burned made a good display.

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CHURCHES HELD THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Broadway, Central Baptist, Universalist and Trinity Methodist
Congregations Gathered at Second Church on Thank-
sgiving Night—Strong Sermon Preached by Rev. Joel B.
Slocum, D. D.—Episcopal Congregations Held Union
Service at Trinity Church in the Morning—Choir Ren-
dered Special Programme and Sermon Was Preached by
Rev. Richard R. Graham.

Two union Thanksgiving services
were held in Norwich on Thursday. In
the morning the congregations of
Christ and Trinity Episcopal churches
gathered at the latter church for a
strong sermon on a topic of world
wide interest. The sermon was de-
livered by Rev. Richard R. Graham
of the Trinity church.
Thursday evening there was a union
service at the Second Congregational
church when the congregations of
Trinity Methodist, Broadway and
Universalist and Central Baptist
churches gathered to hear Rev. Joel
B. Slocum, D. D., pastor of the Cen-
tral Baptist church.
The order of service was as follows:
Prelude; Invocation, Rev. H. J.
Wyckoff; Hymn No. 267; responsive
reading, No. 41; Worcester; Gloria
Patri; Scripture reading, Rev.
F. W. Coleman; anthem; prayer, Rev.
J. P. Cobb; offertory; hymn No. 463;
sermon, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D.,
hymn No. 467; The Doxology; ben-
ediction, Rev. E. S. Worcester; post-
lude.

Rev. Dr. Slocum chose as his text,
Romans 1:21, Because that knowing
God, they glorified Him, not as God,
neither gave thanks. In part he spoke
as follows:

These words of the text, together
with their context, present Paul's in-
dictment of the thankless non-Christ-
ian Roman.

The indictment of these Gentiles
is directed against their thanklessness,
and it contains at least four counts.
First, that they had left their hearts
of their thinking and so had become em-
pty-headed; second, that they were
hypocritical shamers, posing as wise
people in reality they were mere fools;
third, that they had become idolaters,
worshipping animals and birds; fourth,
that they had become licentious, prac-
ticing the worst excesses of a cor-
rupt heathen society.

It is with a sort of pious fervor that
Paul flays these people for their gross
immorality and throughout his invec-
tive these four points are repeated.
These people concerning whom he
writes had made the fatal mistake of
leaving God out of their thinking and
their thinking. No wonder they be-
came vain in their reasonings. The
next step after forgetting to thank
God is to omit Him entirely from the
programme of their life. The Ro-
mans had succeeded in doing this, and
such effrontery that they graduated
into first class hypocrites. "Profess-
ing themselves to be wise they became
fools." The other steps in their down-
ward course were entirely consistent
with their false beginning. It was not
long before they lapsed into idolatry,
then they cast off all restraint and
deceit, and became devotees of lust
in its most loathsome forms.

No More Flights of Fancy.
This picture that Paul presents is
no mere flight of fancy. It is a pho-
tograph of actual conditions in the
time in which he lived. Moreover, it is
a dramatic unfolding of what is like-
ly to take place everywhere with all
the peoples who forget God. Kents was
frozen star-light; but he was sublimely
unaware of God. On the other hand,
Shelley was a man who was un-
less without God. He was highly
intense that God had arrived here in
this world in advance and had made
a decree to determine the future of
God, and fight God he did; until, as
Bishop Quale said, one day the sea
threw that is his hand on his mouth
and said, "Shelley, sing no more,
sing no more, even with these
Romans, they began by simply omit-
ting infamous immoralities in the
name of God."

Running through this discussion Paul
breathes rather than writes the coun-
sel of a Christian teacher. It isn't so
much what he says in the lines as be-
tween the lines, in relation to the
positive blessings of the thankful. One
cannot help drawing very strong in-
ferences as to the real teaching of Paul
with respect to thanksgiving.
"Writing to the Thessalonians, this
great Christian teacher said: 'In every-
thing give thanks.' He did not say
that it is necessary to give thanks
for everything. But he evidently did
mean that there is no circumstance
that can arise in which the Christian
may not discover something to give
thanks for. There is a vast differ-
ence between those two little
words, 'in' and 'for' in this con-
textion."

It would be difficult to find a better
authority on the duty and privilege and
benefits of thanksgiving than Paul.
His writings abound with expres-
sions of gratitude to God. Nearly all
his epistles open with thanksgiving.
In the midst of privations and suffer-
ings such as few men have been called
upon to endure, he does not forget to
say thank you to God.

Thanking God for Daily Gifts.
If he were here tonight, I believe he
would talk to us about the reasonableness
of thanking God for His daily
gifts that we designate as common.
The air we breathe, the clothing we
wear, the food we eat, the sleep that
refreshes us, the homes in which we
live, the loved ones that are more
precious to us than all other things
combined. Then there are friends and
altruistic service for fellow men.
These are only a few of the many
things that belong to our common
heritage. Do we thank God for them
all? Take simply the gift of music.
It is a gift that is common to all.
Occasionally on the side-
walk in front of some business estab-
lishment you will see a contrivance
bearing this sign, "Free to all who
know how to play a good piece on
patronize when your tire gets flat. But
God's pure air is so free that He does
not even call attention to it by a sign.
Some man has figured out that the
average man takes about fifteen mil-
lion breaths a year—free and all so
necessary to his very existence. Does
he ever stop to thank God for it? It is
perhaps approaching the time when air
will be about the only free thing; and
I wouldn't be surprised to find that
somebody soon attempt to corner the
market on that. Let us thank God
for it as long as He provides it in
such unlimited quantities free.

The Gift of Reason.
Then there is another gift which is
exceedingly precious—the gift of rea-
son. A woman was visiting a state
hospital for the insane. Just as she



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wich.

There is at least a danger that
we may fail to learn the great lessons
that true self-sacrifice teaches, and
that therefore our Thanksgiving
should degenerate into shallow self-
congratulation, or even lead us to of-
fer our thanks to God for things
which are not real blessings sent by
Him.

We know that we cannot stand aloof
from or remain uninfluenced by the
rest of the world. This world war is
not simply a great military spectacle
on which we can look down with in-
terest from our safe places in the
seats of the arena while we applaud
the victors and extend our sympathy
to those who suffer defeat.

The financial and commercial results
of the war are affecting us. It is from
them that we come a large portion of
that great material prosperity for
which we offer our thanks to God to-
day.

America Richer and Stronger.
America is unquestionably richer and
stronger, from the material point of
view, as a result of the war, but how
have the moral and spiritual results
affected us? Can we, with anything
like the same certainty, thank God that
we are thus richer?

Of course, we cannot measure spiri-
tual results as we do material. The
pure gold of higher national ideals
cannot be figured out as we would the
gold in the treasury, but surely we
can measure the increase in material wealth
if there has been a shrinking in our
spiritual wealth, or even if there has
been no distinct growth.

The world is being shaken as if
perhaps never has before, and for
good or evil we must share in the re-
sults.

There are those who believe that
the immediate result of this great up-
heaval will be the deepening and
strengthening of the moral and spiri-
tual life of the world; that the great
tempest of war will of necessity leave
behind it a clearer and better at-
mosphere through which the light of
truth will shine more brightly
than it has ever done in the past.

We all hope and pray that this will
be the final outcome; that this world-
storm will leave behind it a more
glorious and peaceful world; that the
splendid self-sacrifice of
nations and individuals will make
the sacrifice of the cross a greater and
more triumphant reality.

But what grounds have we for this
hope, and how are we preparing our-
selves for its fulfillment?
It is not looking for grapes from
thorns and figs from thistles to expect
that, apparently as a matter of course,
the dreadful evils of war will produce
beneficial results in the moral and
spiritual life of those who have ex-
perienced these horrors?

We look at those districts of Poland
which have been fought over by the
contending armies and we are told
that there is not a child under five
years of age left alive, or we hear of
half a million Polish women who have
been a worse fate than death, and we
ask: What things mean of necessity the
spiritual regeneration of Poland ought
not we to hope for an outbreak of in-
dividualism which will carry off
all our young children; would it not
be a good thing if the women of
America had to face the same shame,
the same horror as their sisters in
Poland have endured?

God may and does reveal Himself to
the innocent in and through their suf-
ferings, but what about those who are
the guilty agents of the suffering?

Must Prepare for Blessings.
No, brethren, the war can only
bring spiritual blessings to us and the
rest of the world when we have pre-
pared ourselves to receive these bless-
ings; whether the results are good
or evil must depend on how we
are now reacting to the effects pro-
duced by the war.

The remarkable novel, "Mr. Britling
Looks Through," shows how a por-
tion of the English people is reacting,
and that these reactions are towards a
better and more spiritual conception.
We recognize that the spiritual life of
France has been quickened in a won-
derful way.

But on this Thanksgiving day—this
purely local and American festival—
we are justified in thinking of our-
selves, though not as isolated from
or uninfluenced by others.

How are we, as a people, reacting to
the stimulus of the war?
It is of course impossible to gen-
eralize and say America feels thus
and so. Our nation is too big, too
many opinionated, too diverse in its com-
position and character to be classified
exactly, or to give any single-voiced
expression to its feelings.

Yet there are certain reactions
which we can recognize.
Perhaps the most obvious of these
is the sympathy which has been
aroused by the sufferings of the war
victims.

America has expressed this sym-
pathy and translated it into action in
her efforts for war relief. But have these
gifts been as liberal as they might
have been? Some of the figures given
must make us pause, and if they are
even approximately true, should pre-
vent any too complacent satisfaction
with our own generosity.

We know that the war has brought
material wealth to this country, and
it is calculated that out of every dol-
lar of war profits this country has
made we have given one cent and a
half to war relief.

Not Excessive Generosity.
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cannot regard it as excessive generos-
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pathetic reaction to the sufferings of
others may be nothing deeper than
sentimentality. True, active, helpful
sympathy means the strengthening of
our spiritual life, more so than any-
thing else, and it is the only way to
involve the weakening of our moral
nature.

But the tale of innocent suffering
and the rest of brutality, which we
ought to do more than appeal to our
sympathy; it ought to arouse genuine
moral indignation, a righteous anger
that is not easily appeased. The un-
thinkable horrors of the Armenian
massacres should not be passed over
with words, or even acts of sympathy.
The Armenians may be ignorant, ac-
cording to the standards of their Chris-
tianity, but in many ways unlike ours,
but when we see them dying by the
hundreds of thousands for and because
of their faith in Christ and His church,
ought not we to react not only in the
direction of helpful sympathy, and if
possible forceful assistance of them in
their misery, but also in a deeper de-
votion to our faith, a devotion that
will lead us to make sacrifices for it in
some way commensurate with the sac-
rifices those people whom we have
looked down upon have made?

Another obvious reaction to the
(Continued on Page Eight)

GOES TO WATERBURY.
Harold L. Pierson of Norwich Engaged
as Chemist for Clock Company in
Brass City.

Harold Lester Pierson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer E. Pierson, of West
Main street, spent Thanksgiving at his
home in Norwich, joining Mrs. Pierson
and their little daughter, Mary Engler
Pierson, who have been in town for
several weeks.

For over two years Mr. Pierson has
been chemist at a large plant in Da-
mascus, Va., but has recently received
the very advantageous appointment as
chemist for the Waterbury, Conn.,
Clock company.

For the present Mrs. Pierson and
daughter are guests of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Engler, on Hamilton avenue, but later
they will go to Waterbury to reside.

Mr. Pierson was graduated from
Norwich Free Academy in 1914 and
from Worcester Tech with the class of
1914. His advancement is winning him
the congratulations of many friends.

U NO CLUB
Members Held Thanksgiving Night
Dance With 35 Couples Attending.

Members of the U No club gave a
dance in St. Mary's T. A. B. hall on
Thanksgiving night with about 35
couples in attendance. All the latest
dances were on the program and music
for the dancing was furnished by
Ethier's four-piece orchestra. The
committee in charge comprised Wil-
liam C. Conahan, Arthur Brooks, Steve
Meek and John Cengage. Arthur
Brooks had charge of the coat room.
John Cengage sold tickets, Steve Meek
was doorkeeper and William Conahan
had charge of the floor.

Roller Skating Rink Opened.
Olympic hall, which has been con-
verted into a roller skating rink, was
opened to the public on Thanksgiving
day, and many took a chance on the
wheels. Both in the afternoon and the
evening good sized crowds were pres-
ent. This rink is run by the Princess
Theatre Amusement company, William
Noyes manager. Located on the stage
is an electric piano. Manager Noyes
has made provisions for 300 pairs of
skates.

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